Property Owners Roast Railroad Officials.

NEVER CONCEALED.

George E. Hill, private secretary to

Congressman Roberts, said yesterday that the story to the effect that Mr.

Roberts has been in hiding in New York is without foundation in fact. Mr.

Journal," he said, "because that paper has never showed any desire to

afraid he would be misrepresented if

BANK CLEARINGS -The bank clear

FISH HATCHERY CONTRACT.-The

home within a few days.

SCHOOL, DIVISION QUESTION.—The
county commissioners will hold a special
session this morning to consider the appictation of residents in the Waterioo eretion of Farmers ward school district
for a division of the district's property
and debts preparatory to the secesima
territory perisioning the city council for
ameasulon to the city. The proceedings
promise to be guite animated and long
drawn out, for the main portion of the
district will be on hand.

WILL FEED THE POOR Adjutant A

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Utah Coal.

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E. M. Keysor, dentist, fills teeth by the painless method. 162 Main street, Auerbach building.

Hasn't Heard About It.

#### COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

STREETS.

Many Speakers Got the Floor During leeting, But E. E. Rich Was the Only Orator Who Had the Nerve to Stand Up For Corporations Against Property Owners.

#### Interested Citizens Talk

William Jeffs' Remarks.

body has bought property as Fourth West atreet street the railroad fracks were had be d like to contract to exhibit him in a massum for freaks."

A committee of five consisting of John A committee of five consisting of John Wall and Wall and the result of the west as a possible to walt upon the city council to walt upon the chairman the advantage of committee will meet Wednesday everaing to formulate their plan of campaign.

#### DITCH COMPANY FORMED.

Utah County People File Incorpora tion Articles.

The Turner Ditch company of Vin yard. Itah county, filed articles of in-corporation in the secretary of state's office yesterday. Its purpose is to build a canni of sufficient depth and idth to irrigate the land of the stockholders. The capitalisation is \$2,000 in 250 shares of the par value of \$10 each. Andrew L. Nielsen is president, P. C. Andrews L. Vice and John Rawiinct ir, secretary and John Sorenson reassurer. William P. Cable is the other director.

Land Office Entry.

There was but one application fied the local land office yesterday, that in the local land cince Sestemay, that of Brigham H. Crook of Payson, home-stead entry No. 14,242, for the south-east quarter of the northeast quarter and morth hair of the southeast quarter, section 6, township 11 south, rhigo I east, 160 acres, subject to right of way of the Mount Nebo Reservoir company.

#### A NEW HOTEL.

Cause and Effect. Cause and Effect.

Den Porter has stood manufully behind "The Kenyen" since its opening, a year ago, pouring out money like water to make it the best. But Mr. Porter rais an hotel man previous to this successful venture, which is now a delightful reminiscense that will "point a moral and adorn a tale," and the traveling men take great pleasure in criticisius and analyzing thiogs, and pointing out how each EFFECT naturally grown from appropriate CAUSE.

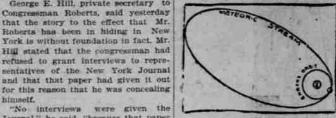
50c, 60c, 65c, 70c and 75c Dress

notindes many of the season's pretti-fabrics. Sale now on. AT WALKERS'.

Pure Milk. to be to be princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Jefeconkind, federate leader, is being entertained at
taken princeton inn. Mrs. Davis is visiting
ayons her grandson. Charles Hayes, a stu-

# WEST SIDERS PROTEST ROBERTS IS NOT IN HIDING STREAM OF FIREY METEORS IS DUE TOMORROW NIGHT

Private Secretary Hill Says If His Chief Is Coming to Utah He



hotel and has mane as his whereabouts."

Referring to the storm starter interview, in which C. M. Owen is quoted as saying in answer to Mr. Hill that he thought he had given Mr. Hoberts all the time necessary on the Davis county case, Mr. Hill said: "I made no reference at all to the alleged Davis county case in what I said to The Herald Saturday afternoon. All of my comments were on the Salt Lake county case."

The great shower of meteors that is in that line today. Professor Toronto, due between the 13th and the 15th of this month will not be here in all its glory, local scientists say, before the evening of Wednesday. From midnight on Wednesday until 5 oclock Thursday morning it is expected that the sight will be at its best, and that during that time the sky will rain meteors, and will be valuable in years to come as mementoes. L. M. Gillilan, head of the mathematics department at the high achool, is deeply interested in the event and may organize a party to the other wards.

# BARON IVAN DE MALCHIN SENT UP FOR TWENTY FIVE DAYS

comments were on the Salt Lake county case,
"I am reliably informed that Mr. Putnam considered the issuance of the warrant nearly a week before taking any action on it. He never suggested to anybody that the presence of Mr. Roberts might be desirable and Owen himself kept his information from the Tribune, to which he has been in the habit of giving everything some days before any action is taken.

The proceedings all through have been different from those ordinar?ly employed. Owen seems to be dodging in this matter just as he dodged me by running down the back stairs when I went down to the Knutsford to have

Timmony yesterday.

De Malchin was arrested by Detective Sheets Sajurday night for insulting ladies on tierpirect, and a charge of assault andonstery was preferred against him. Thesevidence went to show that the swordsman and another man followed two ladies along Third South from Main street to State, waiking in between them, jostling against them, and once or twice going so far as to crowd them into the street. The ladies did everything possible to avoid the men, Detective Sheets said, but they forced their attentions upon them. De Malchin denied the charge and made a statement in line with that published yesterday, claiming that he merely followed the other man for amusement and did not go near the ladies. He asked that the latter be subpoenaed, but as they are unknown, this was out of the question.

"It is enough for the ladies to have been insulted in this manner, without being brought into court, at any rac," said Judge Timmony. "I am satisfied that this defendant is guilty, though this is not the usual assault and bat-



# BENBROOK MORRIS TRAGEDY CAUSES FINANCIAL WRECK

The Merchants' cafe on Main street, in which Burton C. Morris was shot to death by John Benbrook on the 17th of business, clearing as high as \$2,000 a death by John Benbrook on the lith of last July, is now in the hands of the Bank of Commerce of this city. The bank took possession of the property yesterday by virtue of a bill of sale given by the proprietor, Mart Collinson says truned. Begiven by the proprietor, Mart Collinson for an account of the bank took possession of the property yesterday by virtue of a bill of sale given by the proprietor, Mart Collinson says truned. Begiven by the proprietor, Mart Collinson for an account the business was truned. Begiven by the proprietor with the sale of Keene's association with the given by the proprietor. Mart Collinson does and the business was truned. Begiven by the proprietor with the sale of the bank and grown to something like 38,500, as he was forced to borrow to make good the loss in his business. Claimson is propular and bright, and ran the could not stem the adverse tide, and yesterday's forcelosure that the agreement of the business vas truned. Begiven by the proprietor. But the could not save the house. Collinson is propular and bright, and ran the could not stem the adverse tide, and yesterday's forcelosure that the agreement of the business vas truned. Begiven of Keene's association with the proprietor. But the proprietor, with this had grown to something like 38,500, as he was forced to borrow to make good the loss in his business, clearing as high as \$12,000 a month. After the Benbrook-Morris tragedy the public seemed to shum the plant as the proprietor, what the proprietor is not proprietor. But the proprietor with the could not stem the adverse tide, and yesterday's forcelosure the house. Collinson is propular and bright, and ran the could not stem the adverse tide, and yesterday's forcelosure the house. Collinson tays thought beat for him to get out, and Collinson bought his interest. But even that could not stem the association with the proprietor. But the proprietor with the proprietor. The bank's Collinson says the plant and the could not stem the adverse tide, and yesterday and will continue

### WHISKERED GENT, BLONDE LADY. AND THE MELANCHOLY SEQUEL

Zion experienced a real "Oh, Uncle leading to the private dining rooms of loback-whickered, much excited indicidual who went up against a hard rame, furnishing, incidentally, another wedding all back to his former vigor.

WEDDING AT THE CULLEN.—D. M. James and Miss M. Nichols of Loss River, Ida., were married at the Cullen yesterday by Rev. Charence T. Brown of the First Congregational church. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock in the parior of the hote. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ewing were the witnesses of the ceremony. Mr. James is a farmer at Loss River and he and his bride will return home within a few days.

SCHGOL DIVIGION.

seriously injured. He was taken to the seriously injured. He was restricted and the same from such as the same are such that had was a such that the same from such as the same and boards at 4 South Seventh West Street.

DEAN HALSEYS CONDITION.—Dean Halsey, whose condition is in mo way better, will leave for Santa Barbara, Cal., this, morning or tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Major Hill. His entire trouble came from overwork, and his bring him back to his former vigor.

WEDDING AT THE CULLEN.—D. M. James and Miss M. Nichols of Lees River, and was prefly a tracking the heavens and the flow of readening and the white was tracked by a point of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carmer at Lord by Mrs. Charence T. Brown or the First Congregational church. The corrency was performed at 6 octobe in the parior of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carmer at Lord by Mrs. Charence T. Brown or the First Congregational church. The corrency was performed at 6 octobe in the parior of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carmer at Lord by Mrs. Charence T. Brown or the First Congregational church. The corrency was performed at 6 octobe in the parior of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carmer at Lord by Mrs. And Mrs. S. C. Charence T. Brown or the First Congregational church. The corrence was performed at 6 octobe in the parior of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Charence T. Brown or the First Congregational church. The corrence was performed at 6 octobe in the parior of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Charence T. Brown or the First Congregational church. The corrence was performed at 6 octobe in the parior of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Charence T. Brown or the first Congregational church. The corrence was a first of the many many condition of the many many conditions and the many conditions of the minutes. Mrs. And Mrs. S. C. Charence T. Brown or the morning to tunned the particle of the many many conditions of the minutes. Mrs. And Mrs. S. C. Charence T. Brown or the minutes of the minutes of the care from the minutes of the care from the minu

# THRONGS OF TAXPAYERS VISIT COUNTY TREASURER

W. Crowford of the Salvation Army has inaugurated a systematic method for locating needy families in the city with a view greating needy families in the city with a view greating to each a good, which is out the management of the cook and from the food and allow them to each drem the food and allow them to each and prepared it. He thinks there will be no less and probably more than 250 families that will be an served. The adjutant will thankfully receive any information that may be furnished him. The Army also expects to feed about 250 homeless men on that day.

County Treasurer Lynch and his efficient deputies were so busy all day yesterday that they hardly had time to go to their meals or to breathe. The cause of their hustling was a long, and never diminishing line of tax payers that filled the office and the corridor outside.

window stood pile after pile of shining \$20 gold pleces. The twenties were fanked by yellow towers of term and neves and there was a wheelbarrow load of silver. Then came the less noisy but more properous bills. These were piled in a lussions stack all to themselves and they ranged in denomination from crackling hundreds to puny ones.

All comers were disposed of as rapidly as possible and the day was finished
without friction. When the force
checked up at night it was found that
\$105,000 had been collected. It was
largely in small amounts as the heavy
tax payers won't turn in their installments until today. It took all kinds
of money to make up that \$185,000.
On the counter behind the receiver's

#### WARNING TO SHEETS.

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pick you off on the street, but they're sure going to ret you, now take my work for it and book out. "No, that's all I've got to say about it

# TELLSOF UTAH'S WORK BACON AT WASHINGTON

Major Grant Talks to National Guard Bank President's Effort to Escape

REBELLION BEGAN PROMISES TO COME BACK

Whilom Comrades in the Guard About His Experiences In the Philippine Islands—Boys Always

National Guard Notes.

National Guard Notes.

The rules which were submitted to the association by the committee for the government of the armory were approved and adopted subject to the approval of the adiutant general.

Captain Leavell of the Twenty-fourth United States infaniry and Major F. A. Grant were elected as honory members of the Officers' association.

The following appointments and promotions were ordered in company A last night by Captain L. E. Gilbert: Corporal Joseph E. Simphins promoted to first sergeant, vice Dust resigned; Corporal O. W. Michaelson, promoted to expenit, and Privates Jesse W. Miers and Lorenzo Dunford were promoted to corporalships.

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IN QUEST OF GAME.

Mr. Bryan and Hunting Party Leave For Ozark Mountains.

ngfield, Mo., Nov. 13.-William I Wetmore's hunting party here today and left for the latter's game preserves and left for the latter's game preserves in the Ozark mountains. In the party besides Mr. Bryan and Mr. Weimore, were J. J. Hogan and daughter of Lacrosse. Wis.: Harvey Salmon and daughter, Sam B. Cook and wife and Mrs. Thompson of St. Louis.

Mr. Bryan declined to be interviewed, saying he was making the trip solely to get away from public events.

Washington, Nov. 12.—A pension of \$15 per month was granted today by Commissioner Evans to Adelaide E. Bagley, mother of Lieutenant Worth Bagley, who w

the Penitentiary.

Late Commander of Artillery Tells His Attorney Will Make A Attempt to Get the Case Before the Supreme Court—Petition For a Pardon May Come Later-Time Is Short.

one in that direction yet," said the at

Davis Estate Distributed.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13.-A Butt Anneapous, Minh., Nov. 15.—A Butte (Mont.) special to the Journal says: Andrew J. Davis, Jr., nephew of the dead millionaire, says the new Chicago will brought forward by Mary G. Wilson is too late, as the estate, after being in litigation ten years, is nearly all distributed, only the Boston end remaining unadjusted.

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UTAH CHAPTER NO. 1, R. A. M. Stated convocations held on the first Wedgesday in each month at Masonic sall, at 7:20 p. m. Sojourning companions are cordially invited to attend.
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